Defends Our Library.

LAURA OSBORNE TALBOTT.

Commerce and Labor?

Editor The Washington Herald:

long delays in isuing books.

Editor The Washington Herald:

will refuse to investigate.

of the living modern languages

those tongues, which carry the size

of their grammars into the hundreds of

From these two points of simplicity

The "Tanner" Tanned.

and otherwise, one George C. Tanner es-

says to uphold and encourage a mon-

strous vice, which in all civilized com-

munities, by costly experience, has been

fosters the iniquitous craving to get

something for nothing; the class who

don't want to work for a living to filch

the earning from those who do; for this

Race-track gambling has been found

to be a necessary concomitant of cheat-

March 7) in The Washington Herald from

"But this is not all. Heavy defales-

Editor The Washington Herald:

R. WALLACE BOND.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

Apology to Mr. Cunningham.

Editor The Washington Herald: Through the columns of your paper I desire to make apology to Mr. J. C. Cun- remember, oh, remember. ningham for wrongfully accusing him of the authorship of an article to which I recently made reply. The article to which I replied appeared in The Washington Herald of February 17, and was written by one McDonald, evidently some uncon verted rebel, who would rather bask in the memory of the days of slavery than to make a suggestion for Public Printerbe in harmony with the advanced thought

of this day and generation. The name of Mr. Cunningham appeared in that article, and when I decided to answer it I was of the impression that Mr. Cunningham was its author. It is indeed, no desire of mine to wrongfully accuse any one, and in this case it was an unintentional mistake, which I genu N. G. DRAPER. inely regret.

Gen. Grant's Monument.

Editor The Washington Herald: In regard to a suitable place for the on the vacant ground on Pennsylvania avenue north of the Treasury Department and east of Lafayette Park, where once stood the Freedman's Bank, and later used for the Department of Justice?

This is a far more suitable site for the statue of our greatest general than the low and almost obscure ground known as "Botanical Garden," which is on the wrong side of the street and in an unattractive part of the city.

The ground above mentioned (opposite the Treasury) is near the White House and many other public buildings which Gen. Grant knew and loved. Gen. Sherman's statue is at the south of the Treasury; why should not Grant's be at the north?

Let the trees remain in the Botanical Garden; it is a suitable place for them. but not for the statue of our nation's

By placing the statue on the ground above mentioned it will do away with all controversy and bickerings as to whether 'the tree" shall or shall not be cut down. this ground for a public purpose or place compensation on the same. However it may be, let the statue of Gen. Grant be placed here, so every one can see it,

guide to find it. NETTIE C. JENNINGS. Our Forest Supply. Editor The Washington Herald:

"We are on the verge of a timber fam-

Such was the startling announcement made by the President in his address delivered in the East Room of the White House before the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association.

The magazines and newspapers, with flaming headlines, echo the cry.

The question comes, naturally, to the reader, "Why do we not plant trees?" The Federal government appropriates millions yearly for forest preservation, yet the annual report on forestry shows a mere nominal amount of that sum experiments and the sum experiments of the sum natural remedy, if such a disaster is is Oriental mind very stupid? staring our people in the face, is refor-

If our government, in conjunction with the score to plant trees by the thousand, less than twenty-five years we would have timber well on the way to avert this great calamity, which threatens posterity, as well as present generatio

take ten, twenty, or a hundred years to more or less than treason.

If, when the attention of the American people was first called to the great importance of the forestry question, ad begun to plant trees, we would now have forests well under way, where, in ELIZABETH JACOBS.

"Childhood's Majesty." Editor The Washington Herald:

The question is, Can the untaught than are dreamed of in (man's) philoso- service requirements.

Generally, it is assumed that the young are untaught. True, they may be un- every feature embodied in the three factaught the ways of men, but to them are tors-speed, power to inflict damage upon open the secrets of nature. Though lacking in experience of worldly wisdom, they enemy-must be credited with its share of are rich in the possession of innocent faith, and who can tell what besides?

blank. First impressions come, with grad-'ually growing strength, and as the mind expands, these first thoughts of the child become lasting impressions, secreted in takes and say our best average ship is a the memory. As life widens and complicates itself, such memories are crowded into obscurity, being temporarily forgot-But after life's crisis is past comes a time that has been called a second

I say that these two childhoods of man's existence are the most delicate part of his life. They are the periods lying nearest the unknown, whence and whither thoughts, probably unconscious and impossible to understand, pass through the mind at these periods when life is near the mysterious line

What a pity that the happiest conditions of life are least appreclated as they are passing. The falseness of nature's happiness deceives too many of the inno-It spoils and cankers too much the enjoyment of the present as it passes. Ambition is a fearful thing when over

Let the child who will view from afar the domes of the busy city, and see in trains go by with an ugly, albeit exciting Let not such bewail the fate that has set them upon a lonely hill, where birds and flowers and trees are their neighbors. Let them think and The day is coming, and perhaps not far hence, when they, too, shall go away on one of these same interesting trains to a city of many wonders, and then they may never return again to that home which was so dear. And though the wonders of the city may be many, they cannot encompass that hill of mysteries which was left unstudied. One day shall come when least expected, and all that long opportunity shall be gone in the twinkling of an eye, and at that moment they who find themselves

ciate thee. No, never depart from me, oh, happy days; too fast you slip away. I cannot follow; I lose too much. Let m ESTHER DODGE.

Young for Public Printer. Editor The Washington Herald:

Allow an old veteran and veteran printer (who has been "sawing wood" in the Government Printing Office for eight years) "Charlie Young" we call him; old in experience in almost every branch of the printing office, young in years, one who tive union man, a lovable man, and one that will put that branch of the government business on a basis that will put a feather in President Roosevelt's cap.

JOHN R. WALLACE.

Fails to Understand Our Methods.

I am a humble Japanese student in

Now, as Oriental, I seem to find much vouchsafed me:

1. Last week occured in Cleveland what upon us by his disobedience. your papers call a holocaust, and much Take, for instance, a child, irresponsentiment is written. What are the facts? Every one knows that school buildings, it made one or two stories high only, numering made one or two stories high only, numering exits for each floor, with heating of the floor, showing the data against the floor, showing the loss exits for each floor, with heating of the loss of the l construction would be too great. Very place of Adam, born of the holy spirit well. Then to Oriental mind there should (not created), for the purpose of restoring deliberately sacrificed to Occidental Mon-ey God, and it would seem that news-That which is born of the flesh is flesh; papers should not print news to the that which is born of the spirit is spirit.

years in the penitentiary for disposing of three sewing machines to which he had not clear title. There is inscrutability of the writer of the article mentioned

Attacks Reuterdahl's Ideas.

country than any other factor. Peace is serve an excellent purpose. Many of our Western towns give evi- the justification for the expenditure of However, the diverse and positive opin-Many of our Western towns give evidence of what tree planting can do. Take, for example, Arkansas City, planted, a few years back, in the desert, now beautiful with its tree-lined streets and green vistas of shady avenues. If this can be done in one instance, why not in many? Trees suited to the various sections of critics. The public criticism and exposure It is reported that one of the speakers the country and planted, even if it does of so-called defects of the navy is nothing said that he had noticed that rich people,

A modern battle ship is the most commany places, the land is a sterile desert. highest building, the deepest tunnel, or trade. If she had done the same by the the arguments, pro and con. the longest bridge. Many difficulties cangiven years of study to naval architecture by charity? Who may declare which are the as embodied in the modern battle ship,

Before a fair comparison can be made with a battle ship of different design an enemy, and protection against an value. The best average ship will have its weight so proportioned among these Birth and death are, so far as we can three factors as to give the best possible faster ships, other ships with more gun and torpedo power, still others with more helpers. The teachers have but little op- no more, no less. complete protection. The one-sided critic will point out these "fundamental" mis-

> So Mr. Reuterdahl says we have made of all our fighting ships, that one-third of their guns are useless in a seaway, and the world have faster ships than ours. Mr. Reuterdahl does not betray his grasp of the theories of naval architecture. He simply states that "a modern battle ship is a simple thing in its big sults. general principles," and lets it go at that. The charges that follow in his article are most correctly characterized by Admiral Converse-some "very unimportant," some

some "absolutely false." For example, take his charge of "fundamental mistakes in the protection of all our fighting ships—a fleet with main armor under water-our investment in ships with submerged armor."

The Dreadnought-famous British battle ship-embodying all the secret lessons ships are being built to-day, with her main armor belt eight feet below the him saying in the same breath that there is no excuse for the eight feet of armor most necessary. The water line must be chosen profession at once. protected in light condition, as well as No department of the government has tory of each racing meeting. Crime in

more fully love thee, live thee, appre- speaking, twice as high as ours, and batteries compares very favorably with pick out one's own books. lenged. Since the creation of the world all To make a long story short, Mr. Reuse if they want him, and then they will terdahl's ideas might look well in a painting, but if embodied in a battle ship would be condemned for American service on account of overdraft if for no account of overdraf To make a long story short, Mr. Reu-

Immortality of the Soul.

Editor The Washington Herald: immortal-not flech. All persons are born anto nation can easily be seen by any statue of Gen. Grant, why not put it have heard much about the so-called God when they arrive at the age of responting to the language overbalance those against ber and the thief. sibility. All of us are creatures of circum- it. It is only the absolute pessimist of stances. Every one has certain ideas and this world who sees and can see only different opinions, otherwise none of us the hole in the doughnut; who will say, inscrutability in Occident, and I will are originally the same. From the flesh regardless of investigation, that esperpoint out three typical incidents-civic. we inherit the penalty of a natural death anto is useless and will soon follow judicial, and legislative and executive- for the disobedience of the created man, Volapuk to the realms of lost hopes and with hope that illumination may be hence in the flesh from this man we have broken good intentions. Again, it is only empty show. to explate the penalty of death incurred that supremely pessimistic person who

> no sentiment, only 165 little children men from a failen condition. He tells us world.
>
> 2. As to judicial: I saw where great a man be born when he is old; can he

financiers in your greatest city, as di-rectors of corporation, buy from them-selves as individuals a fictitious street "Verily I say unto thee except a man robbing the stockholders of be born of water and of the spirit he canabout \$909,600. To date no action has been not enter into the kingdom of God. As taken against these conspirators and robbers. Last week in this city a man was ness, even so must the Son of Man be quickly sentenced by court to twenty lifted up that whosoever believeth in him

udiclary.

3. I have, as student, been much inphemy. Deformity of flesh and other terested in late panic. Now comes legis- defects of nature have nothing to do lative and accuses Executive, through ii- with the immortality of the soul, for ciers relinquished \$218,000,000 to save spirit, because the carnal mind is enmity country; legislative—every Senator mak-

One-sided Education. Editor The Washington Herald:

The very interesting and important discussions which were in progress at the The United States of America is a na- educational conference held by the Detion of peace. Peace has a greater influ- partment of Superintendence of the N. E. ence on the presperity and growth of this A., in this city last week must necessarily

although advocating industrial education for other people's children, did not indors plicated structure that the combined skill it for their own. Perhaps he had forof trained minds has made possible. In gotten that Queen Victoria, who was its design more problems must be solved, considered a judicious mother, insisted the essential simplicity of the language more difficulties overcome than in the that each of her sons should learn a and endeavor to show the remainder of not be overcome without sacrificing some be so many idlers hanging about London vital point. In order to appreciate the parks. Is it not true that every thirvalue of a design, the critic should have teenth person in England is supported

taught and which the untaught? "There and be thoroughly posted on foreign and upon a training in mechanics for his are more things in Heaven and earth American practice and on the various sons? At the same time, they are expected to be familiar with several modern languages, as well as to study different branches of the arts and sciences.

The brains of children are generally se very active that a broad-minded tutor can easily guide a healthy child into many branches of culture, as well as train it in some branch of industry, without the child feeling undue pressure. We need more individual teaching. Our visibly witness, the beginning and end results under all conditions of service. teachers have too cramped a life; noble of man. At the beginning the mind is a Imagine such a ship. There will be men and women are loaded down with teachers have too cramped a life; noble drudgery that should be shared with is the essence and spirit of gamblingportunity for self-development.

> that thousands of those same children, at an early age, become the teachers in a fundamental mistake in the protection our public schools? Are not many of Robert Bonner at his desk, and his declathese young teachers lacking in general ration that he "would have the biggest that three or four of the best navies of deficient in morals? It is in outlying districts, particularly in crowded cities, where such a large number of young persons are rushed through the normal schools to fill places as teachers, with poor re-

teachers have so much to do that it is man and, per se, an honest man, some- freedom, or a way to it, on absolutism. impossible for them to give the normal "so stated as to give wrong impressions," school all the time and attention that they would like to give the pupils in the way of general culture. The time has passed for such crowding of duties upon our experienced teachers.

Let the public schools have more and shundart assistance from well-neid culabundant assistance from well-paid, cultured university men and women. Dr. Theodore Irving said that he desired that grace and prison, while the scamps who of the Russian-Japanese war, represents-ing the principle upon which all British pupils should come in contact with the older and most cultured of his teachers. The President is sending out experts water line and five feet above, seems to into every department of the government of the National Capital. be Mr. Reuterdahl's ideal. But we find to investigate, purify, and elevate the various branches of the government. Why should not the State universities, the below the water line of our American normal school, and all schools supported an erudite brain and trenchant pen that battle ship under water?" Then why, graduated men and women from our pray tell us, does this most heralded wonder of wonders—the Dreadnought—have eight feet of her armor under water?

The fact is this "authorized" armor in the pockets thave acted as tutors all through their course in the university; and, besides, wealthy track owners.

The fact is this "authorized" armor in the graduated men and women from our diverted by the racing meetings from the channels of trade into the pockets of these New York gamblers and the History course in the university; and, besides, wealthy track owners. The fact is, this "submerged" armor is they are not always ready to adopt their

ider the control of a Cabinet officer? such creatures. There are convenient Does this subject need an argument?
Is not the education of the child as valuation of the child as valuations as a Department of Fredomia Hotel.

J. H. SCHENCK.

Reply to Mr. Tanner. Editor The Wa

I was pained to read in your paper last Monday an article by a Mr. Tanner, in Your Boston visitor's criticism of our which he characterizes the present move-Public Library surprised me. I have heard ment against gambling "as a step toward the residents of Boston complain that paternalism, an an abridgment of intheir own magnificent library was almost vidual rights."

useless to a busy person because of the All the teaching of my childhood and the ideals of my youth revolt at the idea many of them are three times as high. In reality, the location of our broadside I think it a great privilege to go and of letting such a statement go unchal-

of the Connecticut class and French it were not abused by the thoughtless civilized communities have felt the need battle ship La Patrie belie his statement. people who will pick up "Don Quixote" to lot a well-defined and a fell the need people who will pick up "Don Quixote" to of a well-defined code of laws.

Graduate of naval architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. One year with Cramp's Shipbuilding Company. Four years with Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Mount Sinai, "Thou shalt not steal?"

And can any one say that the bookmakers are seems to me.

M. S. WITHINGTON.

Shall We Loave Department of Mount Sinai, "Thou shalt not steal?"

And can any one say that the bookmakers are seems to me.

Mr. Tanner points out the trouble and prompt methods of all the attendants, as now practiced—so it seems to me.

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And can any one say that the bookmakers are seems to me.

porting and improving the stock. Is genuine race horse an improvement over Thanking you sincerely for the space horse that can do a hard day's work so kindly given me in your valuable paper or a horse that can hold his own on the In reading your interesting paper I find in the past few months, I would like the road? Of what advantage to the public in it an article headed "The Immortality privilege of having the space I may re- at large is the race horse that is used of the Soul," which I conceive might be quire for a presentation of the pro and in nothing else? His owner must make productive of much harm to those not con of this question. The importance of something off of him, and it must come born of the spirit of God. All souls are being in the advance guard of the Esper-out of the poor, deladed persons who stand around the betting ring, led on by your country, and since coming here free moral agents, and are accountable to one, if we find that the arguments for thing for nothing that inflames the rob-

Further, Mr. Tapner states that "the oss to the former will be hard to bear."
deny this. The farmer has no use for the race horse; he wants a horse, not a forty years. As early as 1810, in the Senrecord or a mere pedigree. To him the race horse is too much like

the average titled foreigner, a mere gilded, He also says there are ten places of

amusement in Europe to one here. Per-Take, for instance, a child, irrespon- Last Monday evening there was a lec- haps that is the reason for so many

ous exits for each floor, with heating Adamic nature existing in it. That is hof, the inventor of Esperanto, in which eye wander through the halls of the ous exits for each floor, with heating Adamic nature existing in it. That is plant away from building, could never what I call an inherent sin born in the be burned with such resulting loss of child, for which the child, per se, is not life. But, I am told, the cost of such life. Now listen: Christ takes the life of Esperanto. The fact that Esting in it. That is hof, the inventor of Esperanto, in which level casino at Monte Carlo, and see hundreds ter of his feelings toward all other parts of the world. About January, 1817, he as a controlled a per set of the dice? Can he not see hundreds the peranto has been in existence for twenty-life. While hunted look of desperation menced, in Congress, to batt one years is certainly a very strong point the wild, hunted look of desperation in its favor, since it shows conclusively overspread the face of the poor victim that Esperanto is not a momentary fad. as he loses dollar after dollar? Can he It is a living language, for the simple not imagine still farther and see him, reason that it contains various elements robbed of all he has, slink out through ognition of South American independence. the groves around the place, and at last Another point in its favor is its cxtreme simplicity. On the one hand, we Yes; and we know that o have in French, German, Spanish, and the devil claimed his own. Was he a "rathe other modern languages pages upon tional entity?" Was he a happy man? pages of exceptions to the various rules

At last he quotes: He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small, Or his deserts are small, Who dares not put it to the touch To win or lose it all.

pages. On the other hand, we find in the entire language of Esperanto but one exception, and that is that no rule shall have an exception. Therefore, the whole grammar of Esperanto consists merely of two or three pages. In regard to pronunciation, while in the modern languages each letter has more than one sound, and the words of each are, therefore, confusing to the native of the country in which that tengue is spoken, in Esperanto there are but five invariable lative and accuses Executive, through he lustrious finance minister, of some malading they that are after the flesh mind the ministration; Executive makes official report to prove New York's great finance port to clers relinquished \$218,000,000 to save country; legislative—every Senator making speech—by implication, shows finance minister has not stated truth, and, further, pass resolution for documents, letters, &c., to prove it; for over a month finance minister will not respond, no defense is made, no one is put out of office, nobody seems to know any essential fice, nobody seems to know any essential facts.

Now, is there inscrutability in this, or like against God, for it is not subject to the letters is always the same, whether initial, medial, or final. Each letter has the peculiar sound, and the rowels can be remented to the lollowing question, which gives them their proper order: "Pa, may we go, too?" the sound of the letters is always the same, whether initial, medial, or final. Each letter has the peculiar sound, and the rowels can be remented to the forth that soul-inspiring clarion call to be they that are in the fresh cannot please they the following question, which gives them the poper order: "Pa, may we go, too?" the sound of the letters is always the same. "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor low that called forth that soul-inspiring clarion call to be they that are in the flesh cannot please they that are in the proper order: "Pa, may we go, too?"

2. There are no silent letters in Experanto. Every letter must be sounded separately, except in the facts. "This was the spirit that made to the case of "ai," which is pronounced like the Eaglish medial, or final. Each letter has the sound. The sound of the letters is always the same. "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor final. Each letter has the footh that soul-inspiring clarion call to the term it was this that called and word into the forth that soul-inspiring clarion call to the forth that soul-inspiring cla a. Esperanto being a phonetic language, is written exactly "as she is spoke," and read exactly as written. "Dume," "doo-may," not "doom;" "Iel," "ee-ale," not "eel;" "fraire," "fra-re-re," not "fra-re-" "finging," "feer-green-go." not "fra-re-" "fra-re-" "fra-re-" "not "fra-re-" "fra-re-" "fra-re-" "fra-re-" "not "fra-re-" "not "fra-re-" "fra-re-" "not "fra-re-" "

not fing- For shame that a "rational entity," a Negroes Need New Leaders. 4. Every word in Esperanto is accented on the penultimate (the last syllable but one); hence, this syllable must be well marked, raising the voice on it and not on the final syllable. Even in words of two syllables the accent must be strong, distinct, and clear upon the first. This is called the tonic accent.

For shalle that a rational energy, a man with a soul, should compare this Editor The Washington Heraid:
The Washington Heraid:
The Washington Heraid:
The Washington Heraid:
The great cry against "Republican ranks suggest thought that the elimination cont.

It is a continuous professional energy, a man with a soul, should compare this Editor The Washington Heraid:
The Washing

Praise for Henry Clay.

Editor The Washington Herald:

day that, at its meeting at the State De- ing as political leaders of their race for partment yesterday, the governing board the last twenty-five or more years have of the Bureau of American Republics long since outlived their usefulness-if unanimously decided that a testimonial they have ever had any-to the race, and any one can see that it would be but right that Esperanto could be learned in shall be erected to the Secretary of State. the dawn of the twentieth century calls one-tenth of the time it would take one Elihu Root, in the new building of the for a change. The new problems which o learn a foreign language. In another article I will take up the bureau, "to commemorate his services to the Latin American republics in mainother grammatical points with regard to taining friendly relations with the United a task which calls for honest and wise States and between each other,"

It is fitting and well. Mr. Root has done much and worthily. So has the cruise of the battle ships. Let there be a memo rial to him who planned and launched that undertaking and sent it forth agains a carping criticism, to clinch the work Upon the letter page, on which The he had sent his great Secretary, as fore Herala so generously gives place to Vox rumner, to lay the way. Let there be Populi on various and sundry topics, wise one to Admiral Evans, who admirably executed the cruise and with consummate tact further won South American people The effect of the sight of the world's proven to be so utterly damning as to ing the circuit of South American shores greatest aggregation of battle ships makaccentuate the necessity of rigid legis-lation strictly enforced to protect all reaching good, present and future, in pockets, hunting for the highest bidder welding America and South America in union in general interests, involving not only commercial intercourse, but the Monroe doctrine and its principles, which include not only all of the so-called Drago doctrine, but any conce vaile principle to has sacrificed much to the end that these preclude any further foreign territorial aggrandizement of continental America by European or Asiatic power.

ing and swindling, but by no means need But I did not start out to suggest me these spring from horse fancying. The these spring from horse fancying. The morials to the living; rather would I writer recalls lengthy chats with Mr. plead for the dead, the great dead, too long forgotten already. The heroes who that of selling away their rights as Amergave us our common heritage and its cultured, and may not some of them be circulation and the fastest horses." But blessed institutions are forgotten in the Mr. Bonner refused absolutely to allow ing, and to some others, not deserving, in Fashion to enter a public race for the play of politics. But of our fore-bettors to bamble on. He had paid the fathers! Their deeds are their monuments largest sum that at that time had ever imperishable as the clarion voice encir been given for a piece of horse flesh cling the earth with "But as for me, give It is not to be denied that our best (\$50,000). But Mr. Bonner was a gentla- me liberty or give me death!" planting thing that race-track gamblers are not; though it may have been as claimed the stands before the world as the apostle though it may have been as claimed and the greatest advocate of universal freedom. It has been well said that God been sadly besmirched with "sport" that sent Washington to clear the field of would not bear airing among decent folk. tyrants and Henry Clay to fill the treastyrants and Henry Clay to fill the treasury of the temple of freedom. Born and cradled in the strife and blood of the American Revolution, his parents patriots, hating tyranny, loving liberty it seemed destined that he would sympathize confined their speeches to the abuse of the cold "slaveholders" thereby appealing many an employe in Washington to rob engineered the devilish business are "sports," who flaunt their vulgar finery and be the leading champion of human to the disgust of people on whom we depend for the prosperity and reputation depend for the prosperity and reputation of the first and a long time the reason and common sense of their hearers. This At this moment my eye has fust fallen (Saturday,

historian has not yet arisen who can ac- such leaders as have very recently that moment they who find themselves adrift may appreciate in some small way the wasted past. What time they might have enjoyed was spent in anticipation, and now what time they should improve shall needlessly be spent in regret. All things that are with more pleasure chased than enjoyed. And furthermore—

Are with more pleasure chased than enjoyed. Tis true, "its pity; and pity "its "its true."

Tis true, "its pity; and pity "its "its true."

If before that day comes such could but realize this province the heading "One-third of Guns but realize this rruth, they would indeed but realize this fruth, they would indeed but realize this rruth, they would indeed the heading "One-third of Guns and not be appartment of the government has been to have the men whom the negro affairs of men," meaning that an age of reases. Misery and hardship ensue, affairs of men," meaning that an age of reases. Misery and hardship ensue, affairs of men," meaning that an age of statistics.

Suffering is carried into countless homes, progress, yet of moral decline, and interior to the Hons. W. T. The prostated in the come under the same place of statistics.

A blight comes upon the community that is felt for months after. The ill effects of their rease hound for each racing meeting. Crime in torque of each racing meeting. Crime in the good of the heart was replaced to progress, yet of moral decline, and interior to the Hons. W. T. The prostated in the community that is felt for months after. The ill effects of the interest to the Hons. W. T. The prostate of their race after. The ill effects of the interest of their race after. The ill effects of the next We rest of their race are barely gone until the blight comes upon the community that is felt for months after. The ill effects of the heart. We refer to the Hons. W. T. The village to the next We refer to the Hons. W. T. The village to the next We refer to the Hons. W. T. The village to the next We refer to the Hons. W. The village to the next We refer to the Hons. W. The village to the tions innumerable are part of the his-

FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL.



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Lein Let Edward

Philip Hichborn, Louis P. Shoemaker, Thomas W. Smith, Ellis Spear, John A. Swope, Martin A. Knapp, John B. Larner, Wm. A. Mearns, H. D. Mirick, George Truesdell, B. H. Warner. Henry K. Willard. Watson J. Newton, Theo. W. Noyes,

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business Feb. 14, 1908. As reported to the Comptroller of Currency of the United States.

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. ... \$4,739,369 54 Capital Securities, Bonds, &c. 321,191 25 Surplus Banking House and Safe Undivided Profits. 634,055 92 Other Liabilities... 51,394 26 Deposits Deposit Vaults Other Resources .. 5,247,817 65 Available Cash 1,264,242 46

\$7,001,193 43

87,001,193 43

700,000 00

41,358 33

12,017 45

sonal interests and feelings, animates and prompts to deeds of self-sacrifice, of valor, of devotion, and of death itself." Henry Clay was always opposed in his championship of South American free-dom. Not only, though, to the South American states, but to Greece and other nations struggling for freedom, he extended his generous efforts throughout ate, while defending President Madison's recommendation of extending our jurisdic claims of Spain and France, he said to Mr. Horsey, of Delaware, who was mourning the fortune of the fallen Charles: "I have no commiseration for princes. My sympathies are reserved for the great mass of mankind, and I own that the people of Spain have them most ter of his feelings toward all nations and

About January, 1817, he actively commenced, in Congress, to battle for South American freedom. It was not until March 28, 1822, that he saw success in All those years he encouraged the struggling millions of South Americans against their European oppressors. He, as no their suffering, giving them hope and courage while obtaining their freedom from the despotism of the Old World. He, as no other American, helped them to take rank in the American family of nations, with American spirit, distinctive In the first place, Sir Walter Scott did from European, and model their political

The great cry against "bossism" in the Republican ranks suggests to us the thought that the elimination of the oldtime "bosses" in the colored ranks of that party is about the only salvation of the negro race, so far as politics is con-The Washington Herald announces to- cerned. The negroes who have been posmust be settled call for new leaders-the task is too great for the old ones. It's men instead of fools and traitors. The old political "bosses" have for years been taking their race for a "good thing" to use for their own personal benefit-a step ping stone to lucrative positions

For the sake of a Federal job the aver age negro politician has been weak kneed and compromising on everything which aimed for the betterment of his race. Some of them would sell the race, as they have done in days gone by, for a necessary, then, that these old leaders be diminated from the ranks, for they are but detriments to the race with which they are identified. Too long has the negro race allowed these self-appointed during election times.

The colored people need never hope to amount to very much in the eyes of de-

cent white people so long as they will tolpolitical hucksters. The race in question tricksters might get where they would be of some benefit to it. But what has i gained by it? Nothing at all! be wise, then, for the colored people to that they have but one object in viewican citizens for their own personal in-terest? A race that will tolerate such bosses among them deserves the hatred and contempt of the races that wouldn't Again, the twentieth century calls for new political leaders among the colored people. I, personally, know that the sort of advice given the ignorant class of the colored people at the South in forme years by these self-made bosses is very largely the cause of a great deal of the rouble there now between the two races To-day the colored people at the South are reaping the fruits of the bad seeds that were sown some twenty-five or thirty years ago by the leaders who stood

with the greatest principles of freedom the old "slaveholders," thereby appealing was the first, and a long time the sole, thing was kept up, as a sort of perpetual champion of South American freedom.

He was always a champion of universal coming disgusted at such leadership, callfreedom, voiced and personified in "I have ed a meeting and formed what is now below the water line of our American hormal school, and an school supported an erudite brain and tremental party. Thus it can be seen that the use-battle ships in their most laden condition. He asks, "How can any human being or similar manner? Good material for this excerpt:

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The asks, "How can any human being or purpose might be found in the newly sentiment, uttered in Congress, in debate licking traitors of the colored race has against Spain's tyranny over South long since been at an end, and it is now no commiseration for princes. My sym-known as the "Lily White" Republican against Spain's tyranny over South long since been at an end, and it is now

up to the race to "move upon their Somewhere in Stubbs' Constitutional Works."

The negro race should only recognize count on principles of growth, or of reac-tion, or of alteration for the tides in the lieve them to be men whom the negro



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